TRIBUTE PAID TO THE JAPS

Battle Reported Fought, Was Only a Skir. mish...Japs Brave Fighters.

COMPELLED COSSACKS TO RETIRE

Mikado's Soldiers Stand Up Well Under the Severe Cross Fire---Story as Told by Czar's General Leaves All Honor with Russians.

['empsy.addites an pupeds] Washington, March 30,—The

of Port Arthur, and without minding the searchlights of the enemy, steer-ed straight toward the entrance of the harbor. At about two marine leagues from the entrance the 'bot-tling up squadron' was discovered by the enemy. Thereupon the shore batteries and guard ships showered hot fires upon the squadron, but in hot fires upon the squadron, out is spite of the terrific fire the ships made their way into the inner road-All I know of them I learn from the

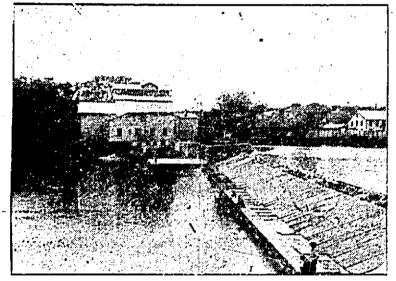
Russian advance south is improbable, Washington, March 30.—The following report, made by Admiral Togor respecting the second attempt to bottle up the Port Arthur squadron, was received last night by the Japanese advance. There is a feeling of uncertainty here. Marquis lito's sudden return is causing comment. The number of Japanese land. ancse minister:

"About 3:30 a. m. of the 27th of March the bottling up squadron, composed of four ships, escorted by a torpedo beat destroyer flotilla and torpedo beat flotilla, reached outside of Port Arthur and sublem mediate.

Blaine Religion

St. Petersburg, March 30.—Prince Tschinnpommyl, the Korean ambas sador, is one of the most picturesque figures in the capitol nowadays. occupies an anomalous position. He has been ordered home, but is unable to return. The prince said to me

newspapers. We have been cut off



THE DAM IN S UMMER TIME TAKEN BY A H. TAYLO R, NEW 'PHONE 749

Steamers Blown Up ed at a position about half a cable are neither Russian nor Japanese from the Golden Hill, blew up itself We are decidedly neutral. We only and sank. The Fukul Maru passed want to be left alone, a littlessahead of the Chiyo Maru by "For many years no and sank. The Fakul Maru passed a littlemaked of the Chiyo Maru by "For many years no foreigner was its left side, and at the moment when she was lowering anchor was shot by a torpedo from the enemy's destrict. The introduction of foreign troyers and sunk in that position. The Hachl-Hike Maru anchored to rule to Korea. The most objection.

Killed and sixteen wounded.

Gen. Mishtchenko's Coscacks have dication of widespread discontent roy who is to be taken to the Wauster Come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused the come in contact with the Japanese patrols, and customs has brother, John Conroy, who is to be taken as an incountry for chicken as an incountr The Hachi-Hike Maru anchored to ruin to Korea. The most objection the left of the Fukul Maru and blew up itself and sank. The Yoneyama Asked why he was still remaining up itself and sank. The Yoneyama Asked why he was still remaining Marn, colliding with the stern of one of the enemy's torpedo boat destroythe enemy's torpedo ers, passed between the Chiyo Maru ly in official quarters that the prince and Fukui Maru and anchored in the had been ordered to return to Seoul, middle of the roadstead. At this Koren, by the Korean government, lows: moment the ship was shot by a torpedo from the enemy and consequently by the impetus of that tor-

above described, there is some space let yet between Hachl-Hikee and Yoneyama Maru. It is a matter of regret that the readsted could not be completely closed up. The casualties were as follows:

'Killed—Commander Hirose 'Takee, one under officer and two sall-

ors.
"Seriously wounded-Sub-Lieutenant Shimada. wounded-Ligatenant "Slightly Masaki, Engineer Kurita and

Japanese Sailors

corting the 'bottling up squadron' a forerunner of a movement to fly and at about one mile from the entrance of Port Arthur, engaged in a ernment buildings at New Chwang. fight with one destroyer of the ene-my and inflicted serious damage on raising an enormous column of steam testing against the Russian action in as if her boller was broken. When all the members of the 'bottling up character' had been taken in and our beats withdrew to the outside of the cessation of hostilities to secure harbor, a ship, which appeared like compensation for such British merchone of the enemy's, was seen at the ants as are pecuniarly affected. It foot of the Golden Hill, utterly incap- is pointed out at the foreign office able of navigation.

la were subjected to terrific firing Chwang neutral. from the enemy until the dawn, not the slightest clamage was done to any of the boats."

Word From Seaul

20.—The authorities are daily increasing precautions to prevent communications between Scoul and the north. No messages are leaving the country except by mail. Messengers

The steamer Chiyo Maru, anchord try since January 9. Our sympathies

pedo she was carried toward the and it was feared, should the prince left side shore and sunk sideways. Freturn valuable information might be "The result of the action being as communicated to Japan.

Owing to the cessation of remittances from Scout, the prince is im pecunious sometimes. The Russlan government is generously supply his wants. It is expected that the Port Arthur fleet soon will offer the enemy a battle. Makaroff's friends declare that he is not afraid of the enemy's superior strength. Private reports frem the front say that the Russians are prepared everywhere to meet the Japanese advances. The Tricolar

Tien Tsin, March 30.-A Frenchman named Kreautlar, an employe of rons promptly dismounted and occu-"The remainder were safely taken the Russo-Chinese bank, has been ap-In by our torpedo boat destroyer pointed French consular agent at flotilia and torpedo boat flotilia. New Chwang. He has holsted the "Of the forpedo boat flotilia, the French flag over the bank building. New Chwang. He has holsted the Addaka and the Tsubaine, while es- it is considered probable that this is

London Agrees London, March 30.—The British The enemy's ship retreated, government has no intention of prode of navigation. that neither the United States por "Although both our destroyer flotil- Great Britain ever considered New

Praise the Japs

St. Petersburg, March 20,-Gen. Kouropatkin has signalized his assumption of the command of all the land forces in the far East with a re-Seoul, Thursday, via Chefoo, March port of the first considerable engage

The operations originated with the going north are arrested. Rumors alry attack on Monday by six com-



general believed to be beyond Ullongju, but which he found to be in occupation of that town.

Praise for Japanese.

Despite a cross-fire which Gen. Mishtchenko directed against the enemy, he pays a tribute to their tenacity and bravery, the Japanese only ceasing to fire after a combat which lasted for half an hour. Before the Russians could follow up their advantage three Japanese squadrons galloped toward the town, which two of them succeeded in entering, while the third was driven back in disorder, men and horses falling.

The fire maintained on the town was so destructive that the Japanese were unable to make an effective

the superiority of the enemy Gen. Mishtchenko determined to retire, doing so without embarrassment, although he carried with him three killed and sixteen wounded.

The skirmish will have the effect of encouraging the Russians to retard as much as possible the advance of

Kouropatkin's Dispatch. Gen. Kouropatkin's report is as fol-

"I have the honor to respectfully communicate to your majesty the report of Gen. Mishtchenko, dated March 28, at 10 p. m., which says: "'For three consecutive days our

small outposts attempted to draw the Japanese cavalry into action, but their patrols, after contact was established, retired beyond Chongju (about fifty miles northwest of Pingyang). "'Having learned that four squad-

rons of the enemy were posted five versts (about three and a third miles) beyond Chongju on March 27, six companies marched toward Kasan, and on March 28 reached Chongju at 10:30 a. m. As soon as our scouts approached the town the enemy opened fire from beyond the well. Two squadpied the heights, 600 yards distant. An

engagement ensued. "In the town a company of infantry and a squadron of cavalry were lying in ambush. Our men were reinforced by three companies and attacked the Japanese with a cross fire. Notwithstanding this, and our commanding position, the Japanese gallantly held their ground, and it was only after a flerce fight of half an hour's duration that the Japanese ceased fire and sought refuge in the houses. The Japanese hoisted the Red Cross flag at two points,

of the enemy were seen advancing along the Kasan road at full gallop toward the town, which two of the squadrons succeeded in entering, while the third fell back in disorder under repeated volleys from our troops. A number of men and horses were seen to fall.

"'Soon afterwards three squadrons

D. S. Whittemore of Detroit, employed in laying the foundation of the boller for the government saw-mill at White Earth, Minn., was almost crushed to death by the accidental slipping of a boiler. Mrs. James Van Derlinden of Ap-

SOCIALISTS ARE UP IN ARMS ON

The German Colonial Proposition— Attack the Troops Going to West South Africa.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]
Berlin, March 30.—The departure
of three hundred men as reinforcements to the troops now fighting the
Rebel Hereroes in German smithwest
Africa, was the occasion of serious rloting. An anarchists' mob, a thousand strong, molested the soldlers in the streets. The police charged the mob, repeatedly slashing them with swords. The mob re-formed and made for the Leharter station where roturn. troops were to start. They tore down the iron barriers and destroyed the arrived an hour later, ar in view of signal box and maltreated the railway employes and also tore up the rails. The police finally drove the rioters away after wounding many and arresting a number. The riot is causing considerable apprehension in

GARIBALDI IS TO ORGANIZE ARMY

Will Take Charge of the Work is Italy of Organizing the Albanians.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Rome, March 30 .- It is stated that Garibaldi has undertaken the organization of the Albanians who live in Italy and who number two hundred thousand. His aim is to exercise the people in behalf of the Balkans especially Albania.

PEACE JUSTICE NOT A CITIZEN Wisconsin Official Acts for Years Be

fore Fact Is Discovered. Kenosha, Wis., March 30.-While being examined for a juror in the circult court it was discovered that William Evans, Justice of the peace from Salem, this county, was not a cifizen of the United States and he was excused from the jury. Evans has held the office of justice of Sa lem for more than six years and during that time has performed many marriage ceremonics and decided suit: brought before him, his cligibility never being questioned. When Evans came to this country from England he was 22 years old, too old to be come a citizen by the act of his fathor taking out papers of citizenship.

ASKS LARGE SUM FROM STATE lowa Man Files Claim for \$100,000 for

Faise imprisonment.

Des Moines, Ia., March 30,-Ephraim J. Dean, a pioneer of Waverly, has sion and a rebuttable presumption of a claim for \$100,000 with the legisla- fact, that one who is otherwise enture against the state of lowa for all titled, and is 62 years of age, is parleged false imprisonment twenty-eight tially disabled from earning a liveliyears ago. Dean claims to have been hood by his hands; that one who is 65 confined in a lunatic asylum, after is more disabled for manual work; which he was compelled to spend that one who is 68 is in a still greater seven months in the Blackhawk cound degree incapable of earning a support ty jail. The alleged perjury of a by manual labor, and that one of 70 wealthy prominent citizen of Black- is completely disabled in this regard. are current pointing to increased Russian forces north of Anju and a probable forthcoming action there, A

PROMINENT MAN TAKES HIS LIFE

Jeses Welton of Cleveland, Ohio, Suicides This Morning-Leaves Wife and Son.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Cloveland, O., March 30.—Jess watton, president and manager of the Caston Atton Clark Co., store fixtures, committed suicide this morning by inhaling gas. He leaves wife and son.

JOHNNY CONDON'S FAMILY HISTORY

is a Sealed Book to the Boy Prisoner-Can't Say How Many Brothers He Has.

Johnny Condon is now sharing the county jail corridor with Walter Cononers who are also incarcerated for petty offenses. The boy's attitude is one of indifference. He seems not to be able to read and spends his time in desultory conversation with the other prisoners.

Weak on Family History When asked today how many brothers and sisters he had Johnny could not say for certain. There were a lot of them and one little one, he knew, but as to whether it was a boy or a girl he did not know,

Visited by Parento The father, James Condon, visited him today. When the jall door was opened he said "I am the boy's father" In a whilsper and then indulged in a few sobs. Later in the day some of the other relatives called. Thus far no flowers have been sent.

OUTLINES PENSION RULING FOR SENATE

Secretary Hitchcock Defines the Basis for Action by Bureau in Regard to the Age Limit.

Washington, March 30 .- Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, in a communication to the senate, gives it as his belief that it clearly was within the province of Pension Commissioner Ware to issue his order of March 15 relative to pensions of Union soldiers, and further states that the additional cost to the government by reason of this order will not exceed \$5,400,000.

"Disability, partial or complete, to perform manual labor is the sole measure of the right to a pension under this act of June 27, 1890," says the secretary. "The element of manual labor is fundamental."

Continuing, the secretary says: The order in question merely lays down, as a convenient rule of deci-

FLOOD DAMAGES REACH MILLIONS

Loss in Michigan and Indiana Mounts Each Day to Higher Figures.

MANY PERSONS FORFEIT LÍVES

Reports Show That the Death List Is Being Increased---Five Victims in Michigan---Gas Plant Has Closed Down.

above the danger point and still rising, gas mains flooded and towns plunged in darkness, and all interurban communication cut off, making the transmission of mails and supplies impossible, fresh horror, was added Tuesday to the desperate situation in the inundated districts of Indiana and Michigan. Reports from the most seriously affected sections of the states indicated no abatement in the severity of the floods, which are causing inestimable damage through every river valley in the two states.

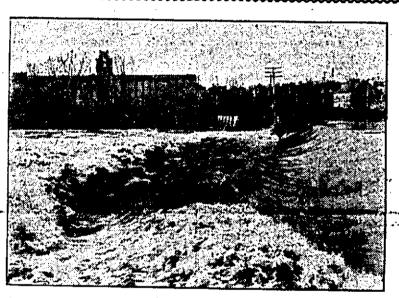
Another life was added to the flood's toll of death in Indiana when Ingarah Dillor apparatus of the flood's part of the flood's toll of death in Indiana when Ingarah Dillor apparatus for the flood of the f

Joseph Dillon, superintendent of construction on the \$70,000 bridge in course of ercation at Mishawaka, was Strenuous efforts are being made to drowned in the swirling current of the dam up the subway beneath the Grand

Chicago, March 30 .- With bridges the large manufacturing pichts have swept away, the level of rivers far been forced to close. The electric light and power plant was in danger while it was feared that several of the city bridges would be carried away. Every possible precaution is being taken to prevent the breaking of the levees, which alone avert the complete inundation of the city.

Gas Supply Falls.

To the horror of the Lood situation at Grand Rapids, Mich., was added the failure of the gas supply. As gas is extensively used for cooking and heating in the section of the city most seriously affected by the flood the suffering of the victims was greatly aggravated. Much apprehension is felt for the safety of hundreds of houses in the inundated sections of the city; St. Joseph river. Dillon was aboard Trunk tracks on Turner street. This



TAKEN BY A. H. TAYLOR, NEW PHONE 749

a thow, which began to sink and lost sure ay is held responsible for the his life in an attempt to gain the

shore by swimming. Five Lives Are Lost.

Five lives lost and damage to property estimated at \$5,000,000 is the resuit of the floods in Michigan. Bloomfield, Ind., was absolutely cut

off from the outside world by the lapse of the east span of the great aid of boats. The United States mail bridge over the White river. This service was swamped with tons of was the only passable bridge over the mail. river for a distance of fifty miles. No mails or supplies have arrived at by the floods throughout Michigan Bloomfield for five days, and the place the cost at a loss of five lives levee, which cost the city \$40,000, has and a damage to property amounting now been swept completely away, to \$5,000,000. It is believed that the leaving the city at the mercy of the flood.

Situation at Vincennes,

In Indiana the greatest apprehen-

sion, however, is felt at Vincennes. Here all sanitary sewers have been stopper, with sand bags. Nearly aprof is expected to relieve the situation.

STATE NOTES The Langlade county board has de

cided to let the contract for a new courthouse to Schmidt Bros, of Superior. George E, Bell may not be the

superintendent of Racine schools, but may accept a good position in an eastern city. Letters from Arlzona announce the

death of Herman Lucker at Phoenix. He left property worth several thousand dollars and \$600 in a bank. It is believed he has a brother, Henry Lucker, in Racine. Circuit Judge O'Neill has decided

at Eau Claire that Altoona cannot be compelled to pay tuition for Altoons pupils attending the Eau Claire

roommates, were overcome by coal gas at Kewaunee during Monday night. Trudell is over its effects, but Bach is still in a critical condi-

H. J. Heinz & Co. of Pittsburg have station at Poynette and will creek a fire and flames are raging in shaft building 100x70 feet in size. Many No. 7 and threaten to do serious damthe cucumber business, The Bellack clothing factory at

Milwaukee will be moved to Hartford within the next two weeks. The new factory, which replaces the one destroyed by fire in the autumn, will fleet by Rear Admiral Philip P. he ready for their occupancy at that Cooper, left Hong Kong yesterday on

Chief of Police Pfister has issued on his way to the United States. on his way to the United States. W. R. Mocos, William Milsy and girls will not be permitted to enter Charles McCoy were arrested at ulles to Salvation army and Volun- merous postoffice robberies. teers of America members.

seriousness of the floods in the West Side district, as the embankment formerly served as a dyke.
River Falls Two Feet.

A drop of nearly two feet in the level of the Grand river enabled relief to be taken to a great part of the

Estimates of the havoc wrought worst that is to be expected from the floods now will be further damage on the low lying districts along the Saglnaw river. The fact that much of the ice that has blocked the mouth of the Saginaw at Bay City has gone out

WILLIAM GOING TO MESSINIA

German Emperor is on Board the Royal Yacht, to Visit Famous

[Special by Scripps-McHar.] Gaeta, Italy, March 30.—Emperor William on board the royal yacht Hohenzollern left here today for Messina, It was escorted by German cruiser Prinz Frederick Kark

FAMOUS MINE IS IN FLAMES TODAY

Roland Bach and Edward Trudell, The Quincy, Near Houghton, Mich. Burning Fiercely-Loss is Large.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Houghton, Mich., March 30.—The most famous mine in the copper regdecided to locate a cucumber salting ions of Michigan, the Quincy, is on age to the property.

The navy department is informed

that Rear Robley D. Evans, recontly retired of command of th the flagship Kentucky for Colombo,

Racine saloons and offer for sale pa-pers and other publications. This ap-the charge of being implicated in nu-

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN AN EXPEN-SIVE ONE THIS SPRING.

BITS OF UNIVERSITY GOSSIP

Coach Kilpatrick Makes Promises for the Future of the University Athletic Teams.

Madison, Wis.-The water practice of the University of Wisconsin oarsmen has been seriously delayed by the wreck of the new four-oared shell which arrived last night from the builders at Ithaca, New York. The breaks in the fine new boat are such as to make it practically useless as a racing craft, unless Coach O'Dea be mistaken in his examination last night. There is some doubt as to the responsibility for the accident, whether it was that of the builders in not properly shipping the craft, or of the express company in not adequately guarding the boat against injury. An attempt will be made by the university atheletic astune such as the ruination of an expensive racing boat. It is intended who have any conception of to procure a new eight-oared shell also but this will doubtless be abanof the association. Commodore Morthe pursuit of happiness. ris Fox of the university pavy department has addressed the students and alumni a lengthy communication in which he says it will be absolutely necessary to raise \$1,800 in order next fall. Judicial Campaign

win of Neenah, being candidates "Another matter is the uncleanness for the place. Both are backed in and fith in which many lives are made in the supreme court contest of its vice and crime."

Is no longer attempted to be denied.

Active and expensive literary bur
After a word about the need caus are maintained by the friends of each candidate and engravings ference between life in city and lithographs have been distrib- country: uted broadcast over the state in he-balf of each. Much of the literature there are so many minute police res-for Mr. Kerwin is being sent out, it ulations in a city, so many things score the governor has been severe- he said.

OBEY THE LAWS

Justice David Brewer Says That Re-

ment of the city will be somewhat with gloom this city attests the fact the musicians into co-operation with past twelve years president of that changed and the present aspect of the political horizon will be different. In this connection the address of Justice David Brewer of the United States supreme court delivered in Chicago

With grown this city attests the treatment of the interest that doors opening outward, fire estimated the regular trades unions, capes reaching to the ground, and other facilities for escaping from a burning building are here essential, seems destined to be supreme court delivered in Chicago

es which are so abundant therein," said the justice. "Indeed, many of our most thoughtful students of na; quently and wrongly criticised. tional life do not hesitate to affirm that its great problem is the establishment of a purer and more hon est city life.

"Many disinterested persons feel that the dark conditions of that life are evidences that popular government and free suffrage are fallures, They point to the conceded fact that teets us but throws around us those employes. Washington is the best governed city on the continent, the most free from peace." say that there and there only are the

citizens deprived of all control "It is undeniable that many ar strain, is one of the most hurtful eyes to minor infractions of muni-agree to refund the money on a 50

"The easy going, good natured pullic official who deliberately closes his troubled about this, and, regarding with horror the corruption and lawlessness that prevail in many cities, wonder whether municipal government must not be considered outside wonder whether municipal govern-ment must not be considered outside the scope of the declaration of inde-pendence, and to exist rightfully without the consent of the governed."

Policemen as representatives the majesty of the law were spoken of in high terms.

Reasons for Violation of Law In discussing the difficulties of municipal government the speaker

"There is more violation of law in a city than elsewhere. This is not a matter of mere mathematics. It is not simply because there are more laws to be obeyed, the ordinances of the city in addition to the laws of the state and nation. There is more scale for an increase of wages, crime in a city than in the country. As proof of this take the statistics from penitentiaries, for instance, Crime Provoked by Mobs

"One thing especially provokes tied, crime, and that is the mob. Let a strike be announced and a body of employes attempts by force to coerce their employers and how quickly a mob gathers. The criminal crowds to the front to profit by it and plunder

or do violence in the excitement.
"I do not turn aside from my thought to discuss the reciprocal rights of employers and employes. There are some things too plain for ed in Boston, and it is predicted argument. That in the absence of a that the membership will reach 6,000 contract binding to the contrary there is a legal right on the part of employes, singly or in a body, to The scarcity of work quit work; that in case they quit owing to slackness in there is an equal right on the part that and ship-building any and the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country that t without a deficit, let alone a misfor- ment when offered, are propositions too plain for argument with those meaning of the declaration of indepenence or believe that each man has doned owing to the financial straits an alienable right to life, liberty, and

Heterogenous Population

"Another cause of the difficulty of municipal administration is the heterogenous character of a city's population. No one of our large cities is this season. The students and oth-filed with people of a single race, ers have already given about \$1,100 The world has been pouring multiand it is hoped that the rest can be tudes on our shores from every race secured in Milwaukee, by reason of and clime, and they gravitate to-the giving of the state metropolis wards our large cities. Even in staid the Haskell Indian football game old Boston there are more Irishmen than Americans. Chicago is promi-Madison, Wis.—Never before in foreign population enormous nut it is the history of the state of Wisconsin has there been spent in a judicial from many. It is the most cosmopolelection so much money as in the scarcely a race on the face of the nent in this respect. Not only is your present contest over the election of scarcely a race on the face of the the supreme court justice, L. K. globe that is not here represented, Luse of Superior and James C. Kernand many by many multitudes.

the race by large followings of dem-ocrats, but the impression seems to provail that the Superior man will to godliness. There is a great difdraw more democratic votes of the ference between the clean dirt of the two and will be elected. It has been prairie and the fifthy dirt of the althe boast of Wisconsin that the jud-lev. Vice and crime lurk in the laticiary has been kept free from politer. If you can once clean the homes ties, but that a departure has been of a city you will do away with much

parks the justice discussed the dif-

is understood from the literary cam-forbidden by such regulations, which paign bureau of Governor La Foll- the state does not deem it necessary ette in the capitol here. On this to forbid when done in the country,"

ly criticised, both for mixing polities "Contrast one living on his farm in in the judicial campaign and for usthe country, half a mile from any ing the already inadequate space in neighbor, with one living in the midst the partially burned capitol for pure of a densely populated city. How many more things the former can of a densely populated city. How bany this painter's bill whose promany more things the former can visions will apply only to work done do without injury or annoyance to by the state or its political subdiothers. And the true idea of liberty visions, is not doing whatever one's judgment AND SAVE CITIES or wishes suggest, but the right of doing things which do not interfere with the well being and happiness of nuni convention in New York City

persons heard his talented address.

Strict enforcement of every ordinance by public officials and the education of the people to a high respect for the law were declared by Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, in an address last evening in the Auditorium, to be essential to the preservation of American municipal government.

The testical pointed wit come of the control of the individual.

Position of Republic at Stake
"The republic can hope to maintain all obnoxious, petty, and irritating men and the employers had little or causes which led to it, or the effects hitherto growing position in the city regulations. As those regulations in the city regulations are the distinguished by the leading of the control of the cont its hitherto growing position in the city regulations. As those regular no result, except that the employers family of nations only as it shows touch the life of the individual announced abruptly that if the arbiitself competent to master the life at more points and more frequently than any other enactments, national from the corruption and evil influences which are so abundant therein," said the justice. "Indeed many of disliked an consequently most free individual announced abruptly that if the arbitration plan yas not agreed on by March 15 the men would be locked out. The men object to arbitration who enforces them should be most out that it is contrary to ties of men without our gates,

> criminals who dread to hear the echo way. The employers of his footsteps, ridiculed by society they are simply seeking stability in because he is not ublanitous and om- trade, conditions and are willing to niscient, he is the visible arm of that arbitrate any differences which may publican, George F. West, municipal force which not only pro- arise between them and their emrestraints which are essential to the well being and the public

> > A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby cipal law, which it is his duty to re- cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy

the scope of the declaration of independence, and to exist rightfully without the consent of the governed."

Bad to Overlook Violations
Referring to the tendency of city officers to overlook violations of orsoften and the consent of the governed. The only supposed by the consent of the governed. The only in the consent of the governed in the governe

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman ...

LABOR NOTES Twenty five hundred machinists the Misouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads have presented a

At Springfield, Mass, the strike of the boiler-makers in the Boston and Albany repair shops has been set-

Philodelphia central labor unions ion for the same purpose,

The Italian laborers' union with 312 charter members has been startwithin the next two months,



GEORGE F. WEST

on the republican ticket for the past

Gratlot, in that county, in 1817. When

but seventeen years old, he enlisted in the 5th Wisconsin Volunteer in-

fantry, and lost his leg on the morn

ing of April 2d, 1865, during the storming of the redoubts before Pet-

In addition to the above, he owned

For nearly fifty years the republi-

cans of Lafayette county have lived

and worked together in peace and

harmony, but of late, discords and

when we can cease fighting the bat-

ties of men without our gates, and

rally to the support of our life-long

friend and neighbor. And to the end

that the voice of contention be hush

ed and the war of factions forgotten

we carnestly urgo every republican

Benton, town—Thos, Treganza, Chas, Winn: Blanchard—Matt. Bainbridge,

Ole Gilbertson; Blanchard Vil.—Pet

er Olson, E. J. Steensland; Darling

ton, town-John Stephenson, L. A

The only high grace Baking Powder

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great institution.

number of the unemployed has been date of the first congressional dis Although Lafayette is one of the

New York painters are seeking leg-New York painters are seeking leg-islation, to be framed on the lines of third of a century, a place on the reı German law, prohibiting the use of white lead in paint for public buildings. The Central Federated Union has indorsed and forwarded to the

spect for the Law is the Only
Hope for Municipalities,
The first of the coming week the annual spring election will be held in Janesville. The municipal govern
this others.

others.

others.

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others.

'It may make little difference with the farmhouse whether its doors on the farmhouse whether its doors on the first held in New York.

The first of the coming week the is a ladder reaching to the second story window or not, but the fearful Labor and was established after a fight lasting over ten years to bring in bank for sky years, and for the control of the control of the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the control of the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the control of the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the control of the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the control of the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring all bank for sky years, and for the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten years to bring the circuit court for ten fight lasting over ten

The Independent Order of Labor and operated a arm near Darlington become to a for many years. And as a further questions evidence of his deep interest in agri David Brewer of the United States supreme court delivered in Chicago hast evening will be interesting to read. The meeting was held at the Auditorium and twenty-five hundred persons heard his talented address.

"As you stand beneath the awful strong factor in Labor questions shadow of the Iroquois disaster, think arising, at least in the transmissission of the for a moment how much it would have meant to this city if all reasonable persons heard his talented address.

"As you stand beneath the awful strong factor in Labor questions evidence of his deep interest in agriculture, we point to the fact that for seven successive years, he bore the particular and is vigorous-able precautions against fire had been able precaution and twenty-five hundred had been able precautions against fire had been able precaution and twenty-five hundred had been able precau open shop principal and is vigorous-ly opposed to the boycott and other features that organized labor has adopted. Strong locals have been established in Cheyenne, Denver, Ogden, Omaha and in many other Cheyenne, Denver. western cities.

evening in the Auditorium, to be essential to the preservation of American municipal government.

The justice pointed out some of the worst evils that are undermining municipalities and suggested remedies. His subject was, "Obedience to Law the First Civic Duity."

The position of Republic at Stake

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Only the strong arm of municipal municipal to all all compositions to all amount of an against the ignorance or indifference of the individual.

Another big strike, involving over ten thousand men may be seen before the month is out if the employing littlegraphers and the unions of the trade fail to reach an agreement onto the question of arbitrating their time. A six privates the first civic puty."

Position of Republic at Stake

Only the strong arm of municipal to all all seconds and dissensions have crept into the family civil to all dissensions have crept into the family civil to the family ci disliked an consequently most fre-quently and wrongly criticised. "But, notwithstanding all this abuse, he is our best friend. All honor to the policeman. Shunned by strikes could not be settled in that

UNIQUE CLUB AND PASSING OF LENT

Close of Panitential Season To Be Signalized with Big Dance, Monday.

With an elaborate dancing party at Assembly hall the Unique club greet the opening of the partlenten season next Monday evening Leaver's orchestra of ten pleces will furnish the music and the hall will be lavishly decorated with potted plants, cut flowers, and ferns.

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> pears below: To the Republican Voters: Mr. Belfast, George F. West, of Darlington, Lain the linen fayette county, is a candidate for ding industries secretary of state, subject to the ac-siderable distress tion of the republican state conven-

We, the undersigned members of Lafayette county as a harmony can-didate and their endorgement ap-lafayette county, hereby endorse the Lafayette county, hereby endorse the candidacy of Mr. George F. West of this county for secretary of state and respectfully urge the party to give him earnest support; believing as we do, that from every point of view he is justly entitled to the same and that the prospect for success is good Let us unite as one man in support of a home candidate.

ward-Chas. Bottomley,

burg, city-Wm. Kuelling, E. J. Os-borne, F. A. Thompson, W. H. Look;

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DR. TRULSON HURT IN BAD RUNAWAY

Accident at Stoughton Yesterday.... Parents Were Called to His Bedside.

Former Alderman S. Trulson and wife were called to the bedside of their son, Dr. L. M. Trulson, at Stoughton yesterday. The latter was hadly injured in a runaway accident. He is about 32 years old and is a former well-known Janesville boy, having studied in the office of Dr. W. H. Palmer prior to taking his college course in Chicago.

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Evening. Members of the Baldwin & Reh-feld orchestra were entertained by Brags, C. M. Lund, John Mariott, Rell orchestra were entertained by M. P. Kennedy, E. G. Blubaugh; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Watson and son, Kendall—T. J. Kilpatrick; Lamont—R. A. Murray, James Andrews; New home last evening. Refreshments Diggings—A. W. Thompson, Jos. Coulthard; Seymour—Fred Bottom-ley, Wm. Tyson; Shullsburg, town—at the conclusion of the evening's parterial ment.



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COUNTY NEWS

and Mrs. John McCan are proud of the little girl baby that recently sick list. came to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willal Woodstock of well's and called on other friends

during the day.

Mr. G. E. Osborne is

Mrs. James Stewer was in Milton wood pile sawed up today. Wednesday having dental

A wind and rain ston visited here Thursday evening, dog damage to windmills and out buildings and completely demolished large tobacco shed on Gus Shimel's place.

Laura Schmaling sited at the parental home in Richard one day Mrs. John McGowethad as her

guests last week MriMin, Pember little girls.

Mrs. Jo O'Malley of Watertown who was iled here by the death of their mor, Mrs. Caroline Austin, are detaid by the illness of their infant dighter. Mr. Will Schmalingas rented

a part of the dwellishouse looks as it we would hear edding bells

Mrs. John McGowenbrother has

Mr. Timney manage and the standard fred Sharp Saturday evening. were almost impassabl

NORTH JOHNSAN

North Johnstown, Mt 28 .- Between fifty and sixty the neighbors and friends of I A. Long-field and family gatherlast Wednesday evening to enjone more social eve before their arture for their new home at Cy Valley, Mr. O. N. Bevins in a fwell chosen words in behalf of company presented Rev. and MLongfield handsome dr set. A bountiful repast was so and at a late hour all depa wishing them well. We regiet by much to have Rev. Longfield this famlly go from our midst, we hope will bless him in lew field of labor and send this inmity a substitute in his stead,

Among those from awwho at tended the farewell pafor Rev Longfield were Mr. and). H. R. Osborne of Milton, Missiara and Jessie Fox of Milton Jun, and Mr. B. A. Lamke of Whiter. Miss Eva Killam who been at

tending school at Janesys home for a weeks vacation.

Miss Jessle Fox of Miljunction was an over Sunday vitat Mr.

Herman Alivino, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ni spent Friday at Mr. Watson A Mrs. R. H. Salter of Si is vis-iting her sister Mrs. W. bk. Shumway made a trip tiesville!

Miss Alice Clark spentiast of

Johnstown, Wis., March 28.—Mr. Varnum Price at Wauwatosa.

Mrs. John McCan are proud of Mrs. J. B. Sprackling is two weeks stay with her sister Mrs

Dr. Brown, the Janesville veterin-Lima spent Wednesty at O. Cogs- McCann's one day the first of the ary surgeon, was called to Mr. Wm. Mr. G. E. Osborne is having his

Mrs. Willie Watson and two childen also her sister. Mrs. Haine of Stoughton visited at Mr. Jas. Godfrey's from Friday until Monday. Mr. Frank Rice who has been on

the sick list is convalesing. Miss Dalsy Lerwell comes next week to pend the summer at Mr next Jas. Sprackling's.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Killam of Janes ville spent Sunday at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Osborne at dinner last Wednesday. Rev. I. S. Jones of Greenleaf, Wis

will move his family here this week ALLEN GROVE Mr. Will Schmalingas rented Allen Grove, March 28.—Mr. Frank Mr. Miles Hulburts tolco land and Ellis of Rockford visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Macafee, Fri

in the near future.

Dr. R. Brown of Jisville made a professional call Saday at Mr.

Mrs. James Faulke is visiting her parents in Beloit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley are day and Saturday.

Mrs. James Faulke is visiting her The La Grippe victi are all the proud parents of a baby born on Tuesday March 22, both mother and child are doing well.

been spending the win with them, at the home of Dr. Montgomery from Mr. Tiffiney manager the milk Friday until Monday.

Mr. Winfred Sharpe who has been working for the past few weeks in Milwaukee visited his parents from Friday until Monday, Mrs. Katle Langdon and mother

Mrs. Boyce are visiting the latters daughter Mrs. Geo. Wess in Beloit the past week,

Mr. Ed Carey of Clinton was in town Thursday. The Ladles Ald will noon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Macofee were Clinton callers one day last week. Mrs. B. Winer visited at the home of her sister in law Mrs. John Burke in Janesville Friday.

CENTER .

Center, Wis., March 28.-Our high school students are enjoying a weeks vacation.

Miss Mary Roberty attended teachers examinations in Janesville Friday and Saturday. Several in this vicinity delivered

their tobacco Saturday. Clayton Fisher spent Sunday with Footville friends. Every voter should remember the

town caucus Friday afternoon at 2 Fisher visited friends in

Mrs. Fred Fuller was

Beloit Saturday on account of the ill-Mrs. Henry Sperry ans. Geo. ness of her mother Mrs. C. S. Crow. humway made a trip tiesville William Gottschalk transacted business in Stoughton Wednesday.

Agents for the Rock County Sugar the week at Mr. George iway's. Beet Company were in town solicit-Mrs. O. N. Bevins isying a, ing acreage for that firm Thursday. Coan-Ear, new, per ton, \$11-\$12.00 depending

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tween this city and Chicago will be

pany to continue this wire north at

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The Ten Forty Loa-12 R. Doe, president of the iraional Bank, of this city, haspecially put in operation Friday, April the notified that subscriptnsy be notified that subscriping be received for the Ten ortan at the above named bas Ispecies of security will beagebught

lature has passed a bill making it an offense punishable with a fine and Veterans Coming me. 2nd imprisonment to employ females at Wisconsin Cavalry limeander places of amusement. command of Major Emandehed Cairo yesterday afteon, h its way home on a shortlonThey loudly lamenting the increasing emwill probably pass high elty migration of young men from that tomorrow afternoon province to the United States.

LIST OF TERS

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Wis.. postoffice, for the endistarch
30, 1904:

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F. Chas. Lee
B. R.
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Fratalil, P.
Farrell Wm.
Frant, W. L.
Hermann, P. H.
Remper, E. G.
Leo Raraid
McDermott, John
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Persons calling fone above letters will please say "adviaging the date DWLAN, P. M. C.

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> Town of La Prairie. Notice is hereby given that a caucus will be held at the town hall,

Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, for the purpose of nominating town officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come By Order of Town Committee.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazetta.

March 25, 1904. PLOUE- 1st Pat. at \$1 40 to \$1.45 2nd Pat

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> Presbytery to Meet at Jollet. Joliet, Ill., March 30 .- The annual meeting of the Chicago presbytery will be held in Joliet at the Central Presbyterian church next Monday, April 4. This presbytery includes about 100 churches, with a membership of 25,000 of the Presbyterian denomination of of its trains, Chicago and vicinity.

Advance Price of Cont. New York March 30,-Prices for coal here during the year beginning April 1 have been fixed at a meeting of the Retail Dealers' association on a basis practicilly 10 cents higher than for the current twelvementh.

Woodnen Sue Banker. Sioux City, Ia., March 30.-The Modern Woodmen of America filed a suit In the United States court to recover judgment for \$100,000 against the estate of the lac E. H. McCutchen, a former Holsten hanker:

Mineral Wages Are Fixed.

Springfield, Ill., March 30,-The joint scale committee of the operators and miners has settled the Franklin county scale (a county in which the mines have been developed since last June) by fixing the rate at 45 cents per ton. The miners wanted 48 cents, but finally gave in.

Murders German Vice Consul.

Buenos Ayres, March 30,-Herr Dufay, the German vice consul at Salta, has been murdered by an Italian beggar, who was arrested. The motive of the murder is said to have been re

Landis is Renominated.

Peru, Ind., March 30 .-- Congressman Fred K. Landis has been renominsted by the Republicans of the Eleventh district. The resolutions strong ly indorsed the national administra-

Sues, His Wealthy Brother. Minneapolis, Minn., March 30 .-

Thomas H. Shevlin, a, millionaire lumberman, has been sued by his brother, Edwin C. Shevlin, for the recovery of

Denice Plot to Slay Pope. Rome, March 30,-Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papal Secretary of State, deiles the report current in Europe and America of a plot against the Pope's

Fleet Quits Hong-Kong. Hong-Kolig, March 30,-A British squadron of three battleships and six cruisers has sailed for the north. They are said to be engaged in maneuvers.

Man is Killed From Ambush. Pineville, Ky., March 30,-Richard lenkins, known as "Dead Dick," has been shot and instantly killed from ambush on Buck creek.

Murder is Suspected. Keokuk, Ia., March 30.-C. Lemler and his wife, thought to have commit ted sulcide, may have been murdered The police are investigating.

Filipinos Die at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., March 30,-Two of the Filipino tribesmen at the World's Fair have just died of pneumonia. Both were young men.

Money King is Dead. New York, March 30,-Octavius Dunham Baldwin, for many years a conspicuous figure in financial circles here, is dead.

Soldler Drowns in Canal. Berlin, March 30.-Lettow Horbeck, well known military man, fell into the canal near Oldenburg and was

Rebels Will Be Good. Sofia, March 30.-M. Borls Sarafoff says that the Macedonian insurgents have decided not to raise a rebellion this spring.

Octogenarians Are Asphyxlated: Madison, Wis., March 30,-Mr. and Mrs. William Theiss, both octogenarians, and two of the best known residents of the city, were found dead in bed. They had been asphyxiated.

Find Body of Suicide. Kansas City, Mo., March 30 .- The body of Patrick J. McGrath was found in a church near Kansas City, Kas., with a bullet hole in his head. He evidently had committed suicide.

Pension for 1812 Veteran. Albany, N. Y., March 30,-The legislature has passed a bill authorizing Bright's the payment of a pension of \$72 a month to Hiram Cronk, the last American survivor of the war of 1812.

Fire in Lumber Yard. Janesville, Minn., March 30 .- The sheds, office and entire stock of the Calill & Lambert company were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000, partly insured.

Forbid Card Playing on Trains. Duluth, Minn., March 30 .- Officials of the Duluth and Iron Range rallroad company have issued an order forbidding the playing of cards on any

is Four Times Married. St. Louis, Mo., March 30 .- Four times in ten years is the marriage record of Mrs. Bertha L. Lee, aged 27,

Flood Filis Gas Maine. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 30,-The suffering of the flood victims will now be aggravated by the failure of the gas supply.

towa Bank Falls. Eldora, Ia., March 30.-The private banking firm of O. E. Miller & Son of New Providence has failed.

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The Republican-Journal of Darling-

have led to disaster.

Mr. West is a native son of La-Fayette-let us make him her favorite son as well.

Mr. West's candidacy is in the interest of no one except himself. He will be against no candidate for any other position, and only for those who can and will aid him.

As there are 1068 delegates in the state convention it will be seen that LaFayette will furnish about onehundredth part of them. Let the other portions of the state settle the other places. They will do it decisively, without our aid, but let us, as one man, do what best we can to aid the cause of a HOME CANDIDATE.

The prospects for success are flattering. We have claims as a county which must be heard. The First Congressional district with its 112 votes has claims which must be respected, and from present appearances structed for Roosevelt. That looks the district will be a unit for Mr. West.

We congratulate Mr. West upon the ausplcious opening of his campaign and we congratulate those re publicans who have united in signing the foregoing address. It means an end of factional strife and party dissensions in our county. It means quite doubtful, but the party will that in the future we will dwell to have no opportunity to try it this gether in peace and unity and not year. in warring camps. And lastly it means that the republicans of La-Fayette county will rally to the support of Mr. West with such unani- Sheldon for alderman. He possesses mity and such singleness of purpose intelligence and ability and will make that the coming county convention a valuable member of the council, will develop into an old-fashloned re-

publican love feast. The republicans of La Fayette county have issued a call liberally ing for Frank Jackman for alderman signed, urging Mr. West to become Mr. Jackman belongs to the class of a candidate in the interests of har-young progressive business men of mony. The first district should be the city and the party was fortunate represented on the ticket and as Mr. In securing him as a candidate West is first in the field he should be heartly endorsed.

that party of Japanese rich men com- as well as to the office.

plete their tour of the United States and submit their report on the condithe actual daily life of the people.

Probably their report on the religious question will be in reality the more important of the three looking for my ideal husband," said points. The Japanese nation oc- a Rice Lake maiden recently, "and points. cupies a remarkable position. It is am now looking for any plug of a busily engaged in assimilating whatever it can find of good in other countries and is ready to take up any-Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

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Countries and is ready to take up any-thing that seems better than it now fornia hotel company has had to pay a New York lady \$35,000 for a leg port from these investigations to the dent. But the dispatch refers to it effect that the Christian religion has a "limb." A leg that is worth \$35 a strong influence for good on the everyday life of the American people low with limb. will indoubtedly do more for the Chicago News; Will some one Christianization of Japan than all the missionaries that have ever been sent explain why it is impolite to mention. to that land. It will be an unfor-tunate thing, indeed, for Christian- to speak of "what Sherman called ity if it fails to stand the test which war?" the to so-called heathen propose to put it to .- Green Bay Gazette. .

the world needs is civilizing, more than converting to any particular some of the steak that is dispensed creed or faith. There is born in the breast of every man, be he heathen or Christian, a conscience which tells him to do the right. This is a and Governor La Foliette are in the part of his God given endowment same class in their , office seeking. part of his God given endowment.

recognize the God of Christian na-done things that should never have tions, but this does not bar him from beeen begun. worship, nor from a religion to which he is more loyal than many disciples of the Christian church.

faithfulness and devotion is the same heart has applied for a divorce from his wife. We could have stood it to in more enlightened nations.

He does not need converting to how could you o it? save his soul for he is living up to the best light which his surroundings oshkosh Northwestern: The Shapermit, but he does need civilizing wano Journal wonders if it will reand the knowledge which comes with puire a petition to induce Governor it, of a better way to live.

in hand, and they will be ao favorably impressed with conditions that their report will have

The same would be true of China-men if they were treated like human beings in this Christian land, but tists who spend money for newspapcountry but hatred for the people. It certificates permitting them to go to is a burlesque to talk about convert. market. ing China, and then close our doors to disciples of the new faith, yet this practical methods.

dorses his position, he ought to be the future. chosen unequivocally and without compromise, and ought to be supported by a delegation of the same kind. But we firmly believe that if the National platform shall be made on course the members of the committee to meet. Of is a candidate for the republican nomination of Secretary of State.

Mr. West was born in La Fayette county in 18477. He lost a leg at the capture of Richmond. Is a patient patient shall be made on course the members of the committee will go to Madison next Friday, mins in his inaugural address, the just as they had planned, and go through the formality of issuing a call This is merely for the sake of appearances.

This is a strong statement, but it is the property of the sake of appearances. staunch republican. For ten years the belief of thousands of the most staunch republican. For ten years the belief of thousands of the most Superior Telegram: Now the ser-his county honored him by electing conservative Republicans in the Uni-him Clerk of the Court. States,—Des Moines "Capital." invite a colored man to his wedding

has a following because he appeals to prejudice and lowa has always been able to furnish a good audience on any sort of reform schemes. It is to be hoped that the conservative element of the party may be able to control the governor. While the state is safely republican, it can not afford to go back on the principles of the

And now the state administration is accusing Mayor Grove of Madison by selling out the republican party by refusing to be a candidate for 1cnomination. Madison is a democratic city, and Mr. Grove had sense enough to keep out of a fight which meant defeat when the governor's forces were against him.

Republican conventions have been held in a number of states, and of the 275 delegates elected, 212 are inlike a nomination by acclamation, and without opposition. Disaffected congressmen will do well to take

If the democratic nomination should be tendered ex-president Cleveland on a silver platter, would be decline?

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PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Sentinel: The "sensation of the poor and workings of the laws here, and whether religion enlaws here, and whether religion enlaws to any appreciable extent into the governor in ignoring all party precedents.

> Birchwood Press: "I have given up man who can make an honest liv-

gion as of other matters and a re- which she lost in an elevator acci-

Green Bay Gazeette: This is practical Christianity. What hopes that the independent meat companies will pound the meat trust as hard as it is necessary to pound

Shawano Advocate: Mayor Rose The accident of birth may surround him with enivronments which do not what they have begun." Both have

te is more loyal than many disciples of the Christian church.

The spirit which prompts him to Buffalo Bill the idol of our boyish see almost anybody else apply for a divorce beter than Bill. Oh Bill

The Japanese party will discover united States senatorship. Noo indeed, not if the governor sees any chance for himself to grab the prize and development go hand La Follette to be a candidate for the and get away with it.

Everett Herald: A non-union Spo a wonderful influence on the nation.

The same would be true of ChinaThe same would be true of ChinaSmiths. The state board of toolthere is no reason why a Chinaman er advertising. Bye and bye house should carry any thing out of the wives will have to be fortified with

Milwankee Free Press: Sir Ed-win Arnold has the distinction of is being done every day. America having written the only epic poem has much to learn in dealing with which achieved immediate and ennations along the lines of during popularity within the past al methods. thirty years, His "Light of Asia" was a favorite with the general pub-IT WOULD MEAN DEFEAT.

If the party in this State agrees ance, and its intrinsic merits are with Governor Cummings and in such as to guarantee its long life in

Governor Cummins is a disturbing reception? If it shall be determined element in the republican ranks in that he did, that certainly puts him The Republican-Journal endbrsds lows. He is a reformer of the important that he did, that certainly puts him ahead of President Roosevelt, who without reservation the candidacy of Mr. West and rejoices because an opportunity has come to reunite the party and stamp out dissentions which in a very short time must be state was unfortunate in elections. The state was unfortunate in elections and go to the safety of the government. Our include the party interests and public welfare, which in a very short time must be safety of the safety of the government. Our includes the should see that all those are really serious questions and go to the safety of the government. Our includes the should see that all those are really serious questions and go to the safety of the government. Our includes the should see that all those are really serious questions and go to the safety of the government.

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THEORY OF HIGH

Entertained by Men at Blodgett Mills-River Rose Over an Inch Since Yesterday.

Over at the Blodgett mills they have a theory as to the cause of the unusually high water in the river. It is believed that the ice which froze extraordinarily thick this year is now lying at the bottom of the river bed and that the stream is flowing over Heimstreet's drugstore; highest, 44 it. The river was low at the time of above; lowest, 38 above; ther. at 7 the cold weather and in the shallower parts was reported to have frozen rain. to the bottom. There have been very few warm rains and little warm weather and the sudden and mysterious disappearance of the ice fields has not been satisfactorily explained. Water On River Street

"The stream will have to go down about two feet before we can operate our elevators," made at the mills this morning. The water is already on River street and there are several large pools in the ril 1. low places along that thoroughfare. The rise since yesterday amounted to something over an inch.

Work at the Dam

The Electric Co.'s crew at the dam is working atrenuously, to get the machinery in place in event the water comes over the walls. This latter contingency, however, is not anticipated, though the water is within about fourteen inches of the tops of the timbers about the structure.

### GOLFERS PLAN TO FORM GLEE CLUB

Near Feature To Be Inaugurated a Sinissippi Links This Season-Ladies Played Yesterday.

Several of the goif enthusiasts had planned for a game this afternoon but t had to be postponed on account of the threatening weather. There were three ladies on the links yesterday and they reported that the grounds were dry and in excellent condition.

J. P. Baker said this morning that tennis courts and putting-clocks well as a putting course would be placed in readiness as soon as pos-Rockford golfers are manifesting great enthusiasm over the proposal for a match game between fifteen of their lady players and a sim ilar number from Janesville to played at the Sinnissippi links about It is likely that the whole day will be given over to the game. An effort is now being made to organize a glee club at the links. There are a number of splendid voices and Mr. Baker says that those who have been consulted on the matter have expressed their hearty approval the plan. The club will start out this spring with a number of new mem-bers and no effort will be spared to make this the most enjoyable season in the history of the organization.

## A CURIOSITY OF THE CIVIL WAR

Old Drafting Wheel, Containing the Names of Present Residents, Found in Putnam Home.

An old time drafting wheel used during civil war times to determine who were to serve their country at the front was found in the attle of the former Putnam residence on J. J. Hall. Several tickets were dis-covered in the wheelbox and the first two rempyed contained names of John Watson and John Fitzgerald, two present well-known residents of the city. The wheel will be presented to the G. A. R. post.

## CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Goes to Sloux Falls: Charles Knip-penberg, a well known Janesville boy, who has been acting as clerk in the office of the general superintendent of the American Express Co. in Chicago, has received an appointment ns agent for the company at Sloux Falls, South Dakota, and will assume his duties on April 1.

Taken to Destination: Deputy Wal-lace Cochrane took High Waggon, er to Waukesha yesterday morning and returned to the city yesterday

Dr. Gregory in Guam: Word has been received from Dr. Verdo B. Gregory who left Janesville some weeks ago to the effect that he is now in the government hospital service on the island of Guam, in the

Dead Horse Over Dam: Watchers on the Milwaukee street bridge last night report that the careass of a horse came over the dam and passed down river, in defiance of the recent city ordinance.

## LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

Mrs. George King and daughters are the guests of relatives in Rav-enswood, Ill. The annual meeting and election of

officers of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. S. Kearney. 206 S. Academy St. Two Damage Suits: Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat of this city have been retained by the plaintiffs in damage suits started in Rockford yesterday. One is for \$50,000 brought by J. F. Dougherty against the St. Paul railroad, for alleged injuries sustained. The other suit for \$5,000 is brought by relatives of the late R. Engleson n former employe, against the lillnois Central road.

J. B. Snyder has removed his famfly from Anderson, Ind., to this city where they will make their future

Frank Ott of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

### FIRST METHODIST PARSONAGE SOLD

AND IS IMPEDING FLOW OF ROCK For \$2,500, to A. J. Clark, by Trus- DIRECT VIOLATION OF GAME tees of Central Church Yesterday.

> The trustees of the Central Methodist church yesterday sold the old First Methodist church parsonage property to A. J. Clark for \$2,500. The deed of conveyance was filed at the register's office. The deal was made through the agency of Frank L. Stevens.

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at a. m., 40; at 3 p. m., 43; wind, south;

### FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mid-week services of First Church of Christ Scientist this evening. Barlow's Minstrels at Myers thea-

tre Wednesday evening, March 30. Frederick Strickland speaks at Assembly hall block under anspices of social democrats Friday evening, Ap-

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

The home of Geo. Zanzinger in the own of Plymouth has been brightened by the addition of a baby boy.

### RIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Strawberries, 10c box, Nash. You can secure your supper down own Wednesday evening at Central church parlors. Head lettuce. Nash. Easter supper Wednesday evening

at Central church parlors. W. B. C. opens April 5th. We have just received a choice car of northern seed nats which we offer

while they last at 53c per bu. Blodgett Milling Co. If you want the latest patterns in clothes, hats, and shoes for Easter,

see Rehberg & Co. They tell you many good things about them on page elght Millinery opening at Miss Annie Feeley's Wednesday, March 30th.

Easter supper tomorrow night at Central church parlors, commencing it 5:30 o'elock. Spinach, radishes and lettuce.

church tonight at 5:30.

Remember supper at Presbyterian church tonight at 5:30. The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow in

the church parlors at 2 o'clock for Dr. M. A. Cunningham is moving today from his former residence at 103 South Jackson street to his new home at No. 58 Lincoln street, Dean

McGinnity's former residence. Corner Stone, \$1.30. Nash. Swift's Pride soap, 25c. Nash. Miss Emma Morgan of Avalon has returned home after visiting friend, Mrs. C. Griswold, at

# AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Was Held This Morning at St. Patrick's Church-Many Friends Were Present.

Impressive funeral services the former Putnam residence on the late George Griffin, son of Mr. Prospect avenue this week by Mrs. and Mrs. David Griffin, Gold street, were held from St. Patrick's church this morning at 9:15 p'clock. Down wholesome meritorious one and a this morning at 9:15 o'clock. Rev. James J. McGinnity officiated at the service, and spoke comforting words ent at the theatre tonight. to the bereaved family in this, their hour of sadness. Their was a large FARM BULLETINS attendance of sympathizing friends and relatives of the family present at the church. The floral offerings were of great beauty, and were contributed by the many friends of the bereaved family. The palibearers were William Nolan, Robert Nolan, Albert Hunter, William Welch, Dan-

lel McCarthy and John Griffin,

Mary Elizabeth Keeter This morning at five o'clock the death angel entered the home of Mary's avenue, and summoned their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, after an lilness of a few weeks. The little one was the pride of the household, and the bereaved parents have the

Miss Rose Keegan, a prominent to harvest and care for the crop. Both bulletins are illustrated, Coplolt, died at H. P. Strong Emergency les of these bulletins will be sent hospital in Beloit yesterday morning. to residents of Wisconsin, free of She went to the hospital for an operation which she underwent a week ago. The operation proved to be unavailing, however, and she passed away yesterday. Miss Keegan will be remembered by many in this city, where she resided for a number of

## A CHIMNEY FIRE ON FRANKLIN ST

Called Out the Department This Noon-Little Damage Done.

Just at noon today the fire department was called out to attend to a chimney fire in the cottage at 115 North Franklin street owned by Fi field Bros, and occupied by the Light-foot family. The blaze was put out with a chemical engine. Member of Business. the Bariow minstrel band which was standing on the corner of East Milwankee and Main streets at the time stock of the Scritchfield Pen Co. The

# SHOOTING DUCKS INSIDE THE CITY

LAWS EVERY DAY,

FOOL THE WARDEN EASILY

Many Hundreds of Birds Have Been Killed by Men Who Are Not Sportsmen.

Are the poor ducks to have no proacy are flying north to their feeding been unusually large

Near the Island that have lit there in the past few them. lays hoping for a little rest. They have had a hard ily from the south where they wintered and are tired They have been met by volley after volley from the numerous guns that lave dealt death to these poor creatures in direct violation of the state That Supervisors of Rock County Hav game law and the arduous work of the game wardens has been apparently been for naught. The same i true of the river in Monterey; only here the hunters are bolder and yesrest them.

Perhaps it might be stated that the open to argument. law-breaking hunters are foxy. They carry it around in common gral apparently know all the movements sacks or do they use hand-baskets? of the game wardens and when he is he asks, and follows up his inquirie ers but they failed to come. Meanwhile they were having a Jolly time in Monterey picking off the birds as they lit on the waters.

- At Koshkonong The same case is true at Lake Koshkonong according to reports only in a much more aggravated form. With a Capital Stock of \$10,000-Here hundreds are being killed or Remember supper at Presbyterian the mere fun of killing them and no game wardens are ever in sight. Next fall the birds who escape the present shughter will bimember the take and will fight shy of it and the shooting will be poor in conse

# BARLOW'S MEN PARADE STREETS

Minstrel Organization Made a Good Impression This Noon-A Fine Band.

Barlow's minstrels paraded the streets of Janesville this noon and entertained the people with a fine pen-air concert at the Myers house corner. The hand is one of the best that has been heard in the city for some time and the lively music attracted a large crowd of spectators. The uniforms were out of the or dinary, being a departure from the gaudy affairs usually worn by similar organizations. Favorable press lar organizations. notices have followed the entertainers in every city they have visited. large audience will doubtless be pres-

# ON APPLICATION

Dean Henry, of the University, Makes Offer to Agriculturists in the State.

The experiment station at Madison has recently issued two builetins of Interest to Wiscousin farmers. Builetin No. 111, entitled "Oat Smut and Its Prevention," puts the loss and the bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this, their hour of bereavement.

Funeral service at St. Mary's church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. tells how to test the seed, how to secure a good stand of alfalfa and how charge, upon receipts of postal card giving the address.

# WALTER THRESHER AND MAUDE YOUNG

Marriage License Issued to the Well Known Young Janusville

People Today. Marriage licenses have been issued to Edward Flanmer and Miss Lizzie to Edward Fanmer and July Boss, both of Bradford; Harvey A. Soverhill of Moline, Ill., and Ethel D. Payne of Heloit; and Walter E. Thresher an Miss Maude Young of Janesville.

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PROPERTY DISPOSED OF

Business.

Charles W. Guy has purchased of A. J. Scritchfield the property and Easter clothes, hats, and shoes are falked about in Amos Rebberg & Co.'s display ad, on another page.

## MAIL BUSINESS ON THE INCREASE

Both the Incoming and Outgoing Business is Greater Than Usual at the Local Office.

Business at the local postoffice is

a marked increase in the past few months. The outgoing mail4 ar about all that can be conveniently handled. The clerks are kept busy at work canceling and throwing the many sacks delivered from the factory and large wholesale house in tection this spring? Are they to be the city. All the seedmen are busy slangitered within the city amics of sending out entalogues and packages junesville and the hanters escape are being shipped to all parts of the notestation? Protected by law and United States. The large Dry Goods a special meeting of the this law any entorced by a corps houses in the city are sending out or game warmens the poor hair-stary their spring price lists as well and ed birds are being snot nown by this aids largely to the mail matter of the river and the preventing of the pot hunters in wanton slaughter as to be handled. The receipts have stream further encroaching on abutfor the past The biras are tough and few months and the carriers not good for tood, but it appears to kept busy to make their trips in the be great fun for nunters, not sports alloted time. Little delay is expermen, to kill them as they seek an jenced in the start from the office open strip of water after their long but the mall is so heavy that it takes lly from the south. It is not sport more then the usual time to com-it is slaughter. plote the rounds. As yet there has een few times when this could be In the upper river, near the Island, done, but it is about all that the there are thousands of weary ducks men care to do in the time allowed

### TIS PLEASING BUT DOUBTFUL TO KNOW

Discovered Promoters of Hog Chol era, Writes Chippewa Co. Critic.

A critic of Rock county institu tions has arisen' in Chippewa county terday afternoon shot from a boat in His name is F. C. Habbit and his the middle of the minature lake home is in Boyd, Wis. He writes to while Game Warden Drafahl drove County Clerk Starr remonstrating frantically up and down the shores against the crow bounty measure. trying to get a hoat to reach and ar- He intimates that the theory that the big black fellows are instrument al in the spread of hog cholera is open to argument. "Do the crows at the upper river they calmly shoot thusly: "Did you folks consult with in the flooded districts of the lower Prof. Henry before you passed that On this floor we have all our LADdam. This morning a game warden ordinance? It is pleasing but doubt-hid himself in the old barn on the Island and laid in walt for the shoot-Rock county has discovered the pro-LAD moters of hog cholera."

# WILLIAMSON PEN CO. INCORPORATES

Instrument Filed with Register.

Articles of incorporation of Williamson Pen Co. were filed with the register of deeds yesterday. The capital stock is \$10,000. G. H. Wil-liamson. Edward V. Whiton, and A. C. Pond are the incorporators.

# MR. TRIPP MADE UNIQUE FRAME

Of Four Varieties of Wood for Judge Luse's picture-To Be Hung at Town of Rock Headquarters.

W. II. Tripp of the town of Rock who has voted the whig and repubilcan tickets since 1840 has made a ver unique and handsome frame for the picture of Judge Luse which is to adorn the headquarters at the town of Rock caucus Saturday evening. Georgia pine, mahogany, birds-eye maple, and butternut, are used in the construction. A similar frame made by Mr. Tripp is on exhibition at the headquarters in Madison. Baensch The latter says that he is in the "B" business — beets, berries, Baensch, with another for I had he lived in the third district. The only "B" he does not approve of is the one that stands for little "Boh."

# HAVE TO CHANGE

Interurban Company is Building New Culvert There, and Driving Piles To Make It Secure.

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# COMMON COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

DISCUSS RIVER SITUATION.

now at its best and there has been SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

Many Plans Have Been Suggested Towards Strengthening the Protection of the Banks.

That the condition of the river is banks is apparent from the call for eommon council this evening to discuss plans arises in this section of the state. He for the preservation of the shore line ting property. Many Plans Many plans have been suggested

and these will all come up for discussion tonight. One is that the sluice gates be opened below the dam, which would relieve the business portion of the city of any immediate danger unless the dam broke and the other plan is to build a temporary dam across North Main street to keep the waters from creeping up any farther onto the street, Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the common council this evening at 7:30 o'clock at which the property owners along the river are requested to be present to discuss questions with regard to preventing damage from high water. A full attendance is requested. W. H. JUDD, Acting Mayor.

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# ENDORSE LUSE VERY HEARTILY

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED TO Circular Letter Sent Out Which Sets the Superior Man Far Above His Opponent.

> The following letter is being sent out throughout the county endorsing eandidacy of Hon, L. K. Luse for judge of the supreme beach at the coming spring election. The letter is as follows: At the election on April 5th, one

of the new justices of the supremo worrying many citizens of Janesville court is to be elected. Iron, L. K who own property along the river Luse of Superior was for many years a resident of Stoughton, and is ver familiar with the litigation which is a strong lawyer, of a marked jud icial temperament, and extremely well fitted for the position. He is affered at tempting prices. making an independent canvass on his merits as a lawyer and does not represent any faction or party. enclose some matter relating to him and hope that you will be able to assist in promoting his election,

Yours very truly, J. W. SALE, THOS, S. NOLAN, F. W. COON, W. G. WHEELER, THEO, W. GOLDIN, T. A. PERRY.

Bert Van Houter of Beloit, was in the city greeting old friends yester-

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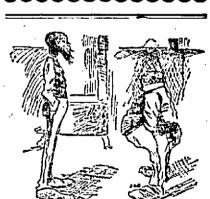
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# Moran of the **Lady Letty**

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FRANK NORRIS.

Author of "The Oclopus," "The

Pit," Etc.

first move, in precisely what manner the action had been planued or what led up to it Wilbur could not afterward satisfactorily explain. There was a rush forward-he remembered that much-a dull thudding of feet over the resounding beach surface, a moment's writhing struggle with a dalf naked brown figure that used knife and nail and tooth, and then the muilling silence again, broken only by the sound of their own panting. In that whirl of swift action Wilbur could reconstruct but two brief pietures-the Chinaman, Hoang's companion, flying like one possessed along the shore; Houng bluself flung head long into the arms of the Bertha's coolies, and Moran, her eyes blazing her thick braids flying, brandishing her fist as she shouted at the top of her deep voice, "We've got you, any-

They had taken Hoang prisoner, whether by treachery or not Wilbur



"Now will you talk?"

did not exactly know, and, even if unfair means had been used, he could not repress a feeling of delight and satisfaction as he told himself that it the very beginning of the fight that was to follow be and his motes had gained the first advantage.

As the action of that night's events became more and more accelerated Wil bur could not but notice the change in Moran. It was very evident that the old Norse fighting blood of her was all astir-brutal, merelless, savage beyond nil control. A sort of obsession seized upon her at the near approach of battle, a frenzy of action that was checked by nothing, that was insensible to all restraint. At times it was impossible for him to make her hear him, or when she heard to understand what he was saring. Her vision contracted. It was evident that she could not see disthetly. Wilbur could no longer conceive of her as a woman of the days of civilization. She was lapsing back the eighth century again-to the vikings, the sea wolves, the berserk-

"Now you're going to talk!" she cried upon the beach, leaning his back against the great skull, "Charlle, ask him if they saved the ambergris when the junk went down-if they've got it now?" Charlle put the question in Climese, but the beachcomber only twinkled his vicious eyes upon them and held his peace. With the full sweep of her arm, her fist clinched till the knuckles whitened. Moran struck him in the face.

"Now will you talk?" she cried. Hoang wiped the blood from his face upon his shoulder and set his jaws. He did not answer.

"You will talk before I'm done with you, my friend. Don't get any wrong notions in your head about that," Moran continued, her teeth clinched. "Charlle," she added, "Is there a file aboard the schooner?" "I tinkum yass; boss hab got file."

"In the tool chest, Isn't It?" Charlie nodded, and Moran ordered it to be

"If we're to fight that crowd," she said, speaking to herself and in a rapid voice, thick from excitement and pas-sion, "we've got to know where they've hid the loot and what weapons they've got. If they have a rifle or a shotgun with them it's going to make a big difference for us. The other fellow es-caped and has gone back to warn the rest. It's fight now, and no mistake,"

The Chinaman who had been sent aboard the schooner returned, carrying a long, rather coarse grained file. Mo ran took it from him.

"Now," she' said, standing in front of Houng, "I'll give you one more chance. Answer me. Did you bring off the ambergris, you beast, when your junk sank? Where is it now? How many men have you? What arms have you got? Have your men got a ride? Charlie, put that all to him in your lingo, so as to make sure that he understands. Tell him if he don't talk I'm going to make him very sick." Charlie put the questions in Chinese,

pausing after each one. Hoang beld "I gave you fair warning!" shouted

Moran angrily, pointing at him with the file. "Will you answer?" "Him no tell nuttin'," observed Char-

"Fetch a cord here," commanded Moran. The cord was brought, and, despite Hoang's struggles and writhings, the file was thrust endways into his

outh and his jaws were found tightly together upon it by means of the cord passed over his head and under his chin. Some four inches of the file pro-

truded from his line. Moran took this end and drew it out between the beachcomber's teeth, then pushed it back slowly.

The hideous rasp of the operation turned Wilbur's blood cold within him He looked away-out to sea, down the beach-enywhere, so that he might not see what was going forward. But the persistent grind and scrape still assaulted his ears. He turned about sharply.

"I-I-I'll go down the beach here r wnys," he said quickly. "I can't stand —I'll keep watch to see if the beachcombers come up.

A few infautes later he heard Char lie halling him.

"Chin-chin heap plenty now," said he, with a grin as Wilbur came up. Hoang sat on the sand in the midst of the circle. The tile and coll of rope lay on the ground near by. The beachcomber was talking in a high keyed singsong, but with a lisp. He told them, partly in pigeon English and partly in Cantonese, which Charlie translated, that their men were eight in number and that they had intended to seize the schooner that night, but that probably his own capture had delayed their plans. They had no rifle, A shotgun had been on board, but had gone down with the sinking of the junk. The ambergris had been cut into two lumps and would be found in a couple of old flour sucks in the stern of the boat in which he and his men had come ashore. They were all armed with their little hatchets. He thought two of the men carried knives as well. There was neither pistol nor revolver among them.

"It seems to me," said Wilbur, "that we've got the long end." "We catchum boss, tool" said Char-

lle, pointing to Honng. "And we are better, armed," assented Moran. "We've got the cutting-in spades."

"And the revolver, if it will shoo any farther than It will kick." "They'll give us all the fight we

want," declared Moran. "Oh, him Kal-glugh, him fight al same devll."

"Give the men brandy, Charlle," com manded Moran. "We'll rush that camp right away."

The demijohn of spirits was brought down from the Bertha and passed around, Wilbur and Moran drinking from the tin cup, the coolles from the bottle. Houng was fettered and locked in the Bertha's cabin.

"Now, then, are we ready?" cried

"I tink all light," answered Charlie. The party set off down the beach. The moon had long since gone down, and the dawn was whitening over the eastern horizon. Landward, ragged blankets of morning mist lay close in the hollows here and there. It was profoundly still. The stars were still out. The surface of Magdalena bay

was smooth as a sheet of gray silk. Twenty minutes passed, half an hour, an hour. The party tramped steadily forward, Moran, Wilbur and Charlle rying the cutting-in spades over their shoulders. Slowly and in silence they made the half circuit of the bay. The Bertha Millner was far behind them by now, a vague gray mass in the early morning light.

"Did you ever fight before?" Moran suddenly demanded of Charlle.

"One time I fight plenty much in San Flancisco in Washington stiert. Fight um See Yups,"

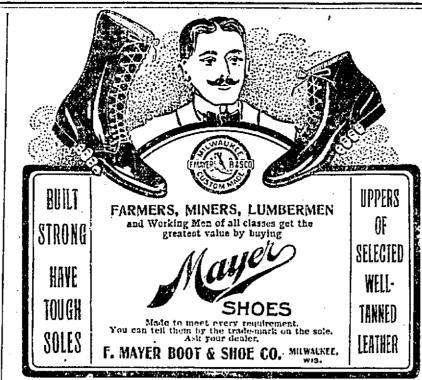
Another half hour passed. At times when they halted they began to hear the faint murmur of the creek, just beyond which was the broken and crumbling shanty, relie of an old Portuguese whaling camp, where the beachcombers were camped. At Charlie's suggestion the party made a cir cult, describing a half moon, to landward, so as to come out upon the ene my sheltered by the sand dunes. Twenty minutes later they crossed the creek about 400 yards from the shore. Here they sprend out into a long line and, keeping an interval of about fifteen feet between each of them, moved cautiously forward. The unevenness of the sand breaks hid the shore from view, but Moran, Wilbur and Charlie knew that by keeping the creek upon their left they would come out directly upon the house.
(To be Continued.)

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MRS. LOUISA GILES.

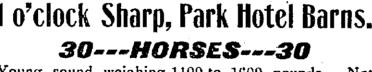
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# ELECTION NOTICE

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, Janesville, Wis., March 27, 1904.

To the Electors of Rock County: Notice is hereby given that a flittlelal election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 5th day of April, 1904, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in lits proper column:

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A batlot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If it be a general election these words are to follow: The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark, X, under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having, no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or any place in the square occurred by the party of a party lates of any lates in the square under the lates. or at any place in the space occupied by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for any name written in lieu of one crased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk who must Issue another in its stend, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see flow it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason or physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices

| Office.                     | Non-Partisan Judiciary |
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| ustice of the Supreme Court | JAMES C. KERWIN        |
| istice of the Supreme Court | LOUIS K. LUSE          |

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Washington, March 30 .- The action of Russia in declaring martial law at New Chwang, the Manchoorian treaty port, and informing the foreign Consuls that they may no longer exerelse consular jurisdiction nor their consular functions, may lead to most serious complications, although the State Department will move with the utmost circumspection in trying to keep out of any imbroglio which is not absolutely necessary.

Secretary Hay has received a cabled report from Minister Conger at Pekin of the declaration of martial law and of the notification thereof, which had been given the foreign residents, but no mention was made of the hauling down of the American and British flags by the Russian military, or of the notice to the Consuls.

Will Try to Avoid Trouble. Conservative officials here say the action of Russia means that she has assumed responsibility for the protection of foreign property and that no interference will be made with the flags over the consulates. Others, however, declare that the action of Alexieff has a much deeper significance, and may lead to complications with both America and Great Britain which will be far reaching in their effect.

However this may be, the State Department will take no action nor lodge any protest without much deliberation. Such action might give the impression that the United States was trying to inject itself into the struggle, which it has no intention of doing unless there is an absolute necessity for doing so.

Sets New Precedent.

It is stated that the present intention is to let matters go for a time in order to allow actual experience to determine whether American interests

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—By.

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Rock Itiver Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2ni and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 26, U. of B. 2nd and 4th Saturalay.

Secial and Benefit City.—1st Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

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termine whether American interests really suffer from any of the actions of the belligerents in Manchooria as a result of the various notices and proclamations. Part of this policy is to refrain from forcing to their posts the Consuls recently appointed to Mukden and Antung.

The Consuls at New Chwang excrcise their power under treaty stipulation with a sovereign power which is not a party to the war. This is one of the reasons that Russia's notice may lead to complications. Another is that no one can recall or find a precedent for the custom in time of war of a belligerent undertaking to deprive the Consuls of neutral nations of their functions.

BLAMES COWLES.

Court of Inquiry Fixes Responsibility for Ramming of the Illinois.

Washington, March 30.-Capt. Cowles, the president's brother-in-law. in command of the battleship Missouri, is held responsible for the disastrous ramming of the Illinois by the Missouri off Pensacola by the verdict of the court of inquiry. The court of which Rear Admiral Wise was president, found that, while Capt. Cowles gave the proper orders after the breaking of the Missouri's steam steering gear rendered the ship unmanageable, he did not display the required signals which would have enabled the Illinois to get out of the way. Capt. Bradford, who commanded the Illinois, it is held, was deceived by the Missourl's speed cones, which indicated her speed and course, and which were not taken in the instant the accident occurred to her as they should have been. There were several things which Capt. Cowles could have things which Capt. Cowles could have done to notify the Illinois of the breaking of the steering gear and prevent a collision. He could have signaled by a dispatch flag. As the Missouri had no practice in maneuvers, the court recommended that no further action be taken. The recommendation was approved by Secretary Moody after it had been indorsed by Admiral Dewey.

Japan was the last nation to enter the circle of world powers, but her emperor's pedigree makes the pedigrees of other sovereigns look shabby. He is the 122d in unbroken, direct descent, the founder of his house being contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, Gray before your

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# LODGE CALENDAR.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and ird Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, D. E. R.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wedoemiay.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hy-

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and the Friday.

ith Friday,
W 11. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday,
Hibernians.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.-2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.-2nd and ath Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51--1st and Std Monday. Monday,
Rock River Hive, No. 71. Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and srd Monday.

Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.-Meets every riday. Modern Woodmen of America. Piorence Camp No. 363-2nd ans 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 182.-2nd and 4th

National Union
Janesville Council, No. 228.—1st ween

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templays hall. Olive Branch, No. 80.—2nd and 4th

Olive Branch, No. 86,—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Hadger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcangum—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystle Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Roya: League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. B. F. F.—4th Tuesday.
Br. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—ath weeday.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Halt. Crystal Camp. No. 132 H. N. A. Rock Eliver Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—ist and 3rd Thursday.

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

block.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 10.—Every
Tuesday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
3d Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall. Carle block.
Labor Organizations.
Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

Painters, Paperbangers & Decorators Union.—1st and 3rd Monday. Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd | Mon-

it-ather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 5rd Tuesday. Retail Cierks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Wwes ay. · Federal Labor Union.—1st and Bro

Typographical Union,-3d Sunday, at 3 o'clock. at 3 o'Clock.

'Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thuriday.
Cigar Makers Union,—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe', Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and Erd Whersday.

day. Teamsters' Union.—lst and Brd Thurs day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Uxion.—Ist and Brd Friday.
Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brotherhead of Locomotive Firemen.—Ist and
Brd Saturday.

International Association of Hallway Clarks
meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janes tille.

interior Freight Handlers and Warshouse Men's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union .- 1st and Brd Fraday.
Womens' Union Labet League.—2nd
and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of Morth
America.—3rd Friday.

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> All 10c White Goods will go at 8c All 15c White Goods will go at 12c All 20c White Goods will go at 16c All 25c White Goods will go at 20c All 35c White Goods will go at 28c All 50c White Goods " " at 40c All 75c White Goods " " at 60c

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waukee, 12;45 pm 18;29 pm,
Watertown, Waukeshal
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Watertown 18:00 pm 8:15 pm Daily except Sunday.

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Buffet Parlor Car.....! 97:20 am | 98:50 p m
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Rapids, Rock Island | 11:130 am | 11:35 pm |

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Moline, Rock Island and Davouport | 19:00 pm | 10:13 a |

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# **ELECTION NOTICE**

Office of City of Janesville, Wis.,

City of Janesville, Wis.,

March 24, 1906.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville:

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts, in the city of Janesville, on the fifth day of April. 1904, at which ollicers named below are to be chosen;

A city treasurer.

A calcool commissioner at large.

A justice of the peace.

An alderman, supervisor and constable in oach ward.

A school commissioner in the Second and Fourth wards.

An alderman in the First ward, to fill the vacancy cansed by the resignation of J. W. Sale.

The police an in and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

The precincts of the several wards are located as follows:

First precinct, First ward. In the Street.

as follows:
First precinct, First ward. In the Street Commissioner's room, in the basement, in the bursthest corner of the City ball building.
Second precinct, First ward. Voting bootly owned by the city on Washington scine if grounds, between Washington and Terrace streets
First precinct, Second ward. At No. 47 North Main street.

Isin street.

Second precinct, Second ward, Building wheel by Thorongiagned & Co., at the north-rest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main

was corper of the corp.

Eirst precinct. Third ward, building awned by W. B. Coursd, near east end of Court street bridge.

Second precinct, Third ward. Voting booth owned by the city on Racine street, east of and near Bouth Main street.

First precinct, Fourth ward, At No. 56 Bouth River street.

First procinct, Fourth ward, At No. 33
River street.
Second procinct, Fourth ward, At No. 33
South Academy street.
Fifth ward. Voling booth owned by the city
on Holmes street, near Center avenue.
By order of the Commen Council.
A. E. BADGER.
City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIR.
CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, in the city of James
ville, in said County, on the first Toesday of
September, A. D. 1904, being Seprember 6th,
1804, at hine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims against Mary Ann Ponton, late of
the city of Jamesville, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance
to said Court at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville, in said County, on or before the lat
day of September, A. D. 1904, or be barred.;
Datod March I, 1804.

Datof March J. By the Court,
J. W. HALE,
County Judge.

# **Business Directory**

Flour and Feed

DOTY The place in buy and self-grain and corn ho best place in Janosville to have your grist ground. New Mill. Largest capacity Fire Broke Out Monday Night While Miss Edna Wright Was Enter-

taining Party of Friends.
While a small party of friends was being ontertained at the home of John P. Wright on Division street Monday evening the clothing on one of the beds in the house became ignited in some inexplicable manner. The guests organized themselves into volunteer firemen and put out the flames without calling the depart-The damage amounted to about \$20.

The machine shop of A. L. Gordon was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday, the loss being about \$2,000.
R. R. Richey and family have removed from Mt. Horeb and taken up

their residence at 117 North Academy street.

### RUSSIANS THREATEN TO MASSACRE JEWS

Proclamation Declare the Persecuted People Are the Real Cause of War

Odessa says the Jews in southern to make the principal address at the Russia are in a state bordering on Founders' May exercises, Nov. 3.

The machine shops of the Pittapanic over the report that the Russians have planned another massacre of Jews on Easter Sunday.

The population of Odessa is greatly excited. Many proclamations have been issued against the Jews, incitirg the populace to murder and plun-

It is learned from reliable sources that the chief anti-Semite paper published in St. Petersburg is being distributed free of charge, and that anti-Semite speakers have gone to Odessa to make speeches, in which they will declare that the Jews are the real emse of the Russo-Japanese war and that they sympathise with the Jap-

A deputation of the Jews asked the governor for protection. He told them that unless they ceased to be Japanese in their souls he would leave them defenseless.

There are 200,000 Jews living in Odessa. The poorer classes are in a condition of panic.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH PRISONER

Residents of Lanesboro, Minn., Infuriated by Assault Upon Child.

'La Crosse, Wis., March 30 .- As the result of an alleged assault by Charles Powers, a Milwaukee road brakeman. upon Incz .Drake, aged 10 years, ct Lanesboro, Fillmore county, Minn., t. mob of 100 infuriated citizens stormed the village jail in an attempt to drag forth and lynch the prisoner. The mob was repulsed by Marshal Galligan and a band of armed deputies. The \$200 and \$100 for costs. girl is reported to be in a dying con-Powers had a preliminary hearing in jall and was bound to the

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Postmaster General Payne sat up for some time yesterday and was able to move about without the use of crutches.

United States Minister Thompson, who for the past two months has been visiting at his home in Nebras. ka, will said from New York Arpil 5 for his home in Kio Janeiro.

Representatives acting for Baron Von Sternberg have leased one of the most beautiful estates at Lenox, Mass., for the use of the German amhassador during the summer and autumn.

Governor Yates has appointed Dr.

H. C. Fairbrother of East St. Louis

a member of the state board of com-missioners of public charities to fill the vacancies caused by the failure of Dr. J. E. Glenn of Ashland to

Commander George L. Dyer, commanding the cruiser Albany of the Asiatic fleet, has been assigned to uty as naval governor of the Island of Guam, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commander William E. Sewell.

The board of trustees of the Carnegle institute at Pittsburg received in the Far East.

a cablegram from John Morley, the distinguished British author and tatesman, accepting the invitation

burg Valve Foundry and Construc-tion company at Pittsburg, Pa., were destroyed by fire. The loss will pro-bably reach \$200,000.

was found through an aunt residing at Newport, Wash. Mrs. Van Der-linden's parents separated in Jeffer-son county, Wisconsin, when she was 3 years old.

## ALDERMAN CONFESSES

TO ACCEPTING BRIBE!

John Gaster of Kenosha Admits Recelving Money to Aid in Passing Franchise for Railroad.

Kenosha, Wis., March 30,-The famous bribery case came to a sudden close here when former Alderman John Gaster surprised the occupants of the circuit court room by pleading guilty to the charge of accepting a bribe, in connection with the passage of an ordinance granting a franchise for a street railway some two years ago to Gustav L. Claussen and Patrick Haynes of Chicago.

Gaster took the witness stand and icknowledged receiving \$333 from Gustav L. Claussen. He also connected five other aldermen with the deal and told how the money was distributed. His confession implicates Albert Smith, Peter Piersch, Christian Weier, John Sechorn, M. J. Scholey and several others. These men are all business men and it is thought warrants will be taken out. Gaster was fined

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